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CHAPTER IV: RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

New Social Environment Alters Buddhist Church

By BETTY WANGENHEIM

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THE new social environment and economic conditions have led to further changes in the structure of the Buddhist organization.

In pre-war communities, the **Bukkyo-kai**, encompassing all the Issei heads of families, was responsible for the administration of church business. The other groups—**Fujinkai** (Issei women) and the Bussei or Young Buddhist Association were then considered as subordinate social groupings with certain minor functions.

Today in Toronto the groups have been divided further: The Bukkyo-kai and Fujinkai still include all the Issei (about 650-700) but the Nisei and Sansei are divided into three age and status groupings: the Sangha for older married Nisei (65-70 couples), the Young Buddhist Society—TYBS—(about 125-150) for the young unmarried adults, while the teenagers are members of Club Ami. The latter group is considered chiefly as a social club with very little religious content or responsibility.

However, the other four groups between them share the financial responsibility for the Church and all four groups are represented on the Church Board of Directors. The TYBS is further responsible for providing the religious instruction for the children (in consultation with the priest) and through its affiliation with the Eastern Canada Young Buddhist League (ECYBL) it works to strengthen Buddhism in Canada.

Sangha is a new organization which was started to attract back into church participation those older married Nisei whose change in status and interests disinclined them to close affiliation with the TYBS and yet did not enable them to cross the cultural gap into the Bukkyo-kai.

SEPARATE LANGUAGE SERVICES SHOW CULTURAL GAP. . .

The provision of separate English and Japanese religious services is conclusive proof that the cultural gap does exist, although it appears certain that in active Buddhist families today the distance is not so great as in some other groups.

The active Nisei have a much greater command of the Japanese language than do most other Nisei leaders and, in joint discussion, show a greater willingness to conform to the traditional patterns. However, their greater tolerance of Issei ceremonial ways does not completely disguise their thought that possibly the same conclusions could be reached a lot faster by the use of other methods.

As to religious content—great efforts have been made to adapt this to meet the needs of the Nisei and Sansei in the new social environment but some of the Nisei leaders themselves consider the the long-range picture gloomy. It is recognized that some social advantages are to be gained from membership in a Christian congregation. Even though the pre-war structural changes have been continued so that now the English language services closely resemble those of many Protestant churches, the leaders do not feel they will be sufficient.

There are already many families where the Issei are Buddhists while the Nisei are Christians. Now a new phenomenom is arising of Nisei parents who retain their membership in the Buddhist Church "more for sentimental reasons than anything else" but who encourage their children to go to the neighborhood church.

"They are going to get along much better if they belong to the same church as all their friends. It will make it a lot easier for them to fit into things as they grow older."

FUTURE OF TORONTO BUDDHIST CHURCH UNKNOWN. . .

It is difficult to predict what will become of the Toronto Buddhist Church. Unless there is a complete change of immigration policy, all association with the Japanese language and with many Japanese customs will have disappeared within the next 30 years or less.

The Asoka Society, founded for the philosophical study of Buddhism, has not yet attracted much Nisei interest but has interested several Occidentals. It is possible that an increase in this trend (very probable owing to the present expansion of interest in the Orient) may eventually effect the release of the Buddhist Church from any connection with a particular ethnic culture.

Religion does seem to divide the Nisei quite distinctly. Many Nisei Christians appear uncomfortable in contacts with the Buddhist church and there is very little joint participation in community affairs. The Toronto Garden Club is the one organization which was initiated by the TYBS and later expanded to include other groups and to lose its **religious affiliation.**

The Issei **do not draw such rigid barriers. They join together** to pay honor **to each other's religious leaders visiting from Japan** and do have **more joint social relationships. Many nominal Christians have recourse to the old Buddhist customs at times of great stress—especially in connection with funerals and memorial services.**

(To be continued)

KYUSHU FLOOD RELIEF

VANCOUVER. — The Japan Flood Relief Committee of the BC-Vancouver JCCA recently received the following letter from Vancouver Japanese Consul M. Tanabe acknowledging a recent donation of $100 from Vancouver JCCA:

"**I wish to acknowledge**, with many thanks, receipt of your letter of August 15, regarding the Vancouver JCCA donation of $100 for the Flood Relief Fund of the Japan Red Cross Society and the organization of the Vancouver JCCA Japan Flood Relief Committee.

"I will remit your kind donation to the Japan Red Cross Society immediately. May I express, on behalf of the Government of Japan and the Japanese people, our sincere gratitude for your thoughtful contribution to those suffering through this calamity. I am sure that it is through work such as is being undertaken by your organization, that friendship and understanding will be promoted among the various countries of the world.

"Please convey my deep appreciation and gratitude to the members of the Vancouver JCCA and all those who have given of their time and effort in this humanitarian project.

"I will, of course, be more than happy to accept, on behalf of the Japan Red Cross Society and the people of Japan, the contributions intended for the welfare of the recent flood victims. I am also enclosing a receipt in the amount of $100."

The BC-Vancouver JCCA Japan Flood Relief Committee announced that it will also accept clean used clothes for the aid of the recent disastrous flood tragedy in Kyushu, southern Japan. The Committee will not be canvassing from door to door, but will receive clothing donations at 217 Dunlevy Ave., Vancouver, or at all religious organizations and the Japanese Language School. Deadline for donations of clothing is September 25.

The Vancouver JCCA recently started a Flood Relief Drive of all JCCA chapters across Canada. Donations are being accepted by JCCA chapters, which in turn will direct them through their nearest Japanese Consulate to the Japan Red Cross Society.

(In Toronto, TJCCA will accept flood relief donations at The New Canadian, The Continental Times, or at 113 McCaul St. (T. Kameoka, Isseibu secretary). TJCCA has already sent $100 to Japan through the local Japanese consulate.)

TJCCA Plans for Next Nat'l Hdq

A preliminary **meeting** to organize the next **National JCCA** Executive Committee **was** called **last Wednesday by the Toronto** JCCA: The **responsibility** of carrying the **National JCCA headquarters** will **be transferred** to Toronto from **Winnipeg next** month although no official communication has been received as yet by the NJCCA in Winnipeg.

Mits Sumiya, Rits Inouye, Bob Kadoguchi, Harry Fukushima, Reg Mori, Bill Takeda, Rev. T. Tsuji, Fred Kayahara and T. Umezuki met **Aug. 28 at the Toronto** JCCA office to nominate more personnel for the National Executive. These nominees will be contacted in the near future for acceptance. The next meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. at 415 Spadina, at which time the officers will be selected.

Toronto JCCA received a delayed telegram (dated Aug. 19) from UN Ambassador Dr. Koto Matsudaira, expressing regret for causing concern over the usage of the derogatory term, "Jap".

Kamloops Girl Wins $3,000 McGill U. Scholarship

MONTREAL. — Grace Hiroko Watanabe, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Watanabe of Kamloops, B.C., will be awarded the Wilson Memorial Scholarship of $3,000, covering tuition and board at McGill University for four years, it was announced recently.

Grace led her class in successive years, completing her senior matriculation studies in June with an average of 86.6 in her examinations, won an essay prize and participated in various school and church activities, including playing the church organ in her community. She will enter science. She filled in the summer holiday time in the accounting department at Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops.

The Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarships, established to commemorate a former chancellor, are awarded to three first rank students in various parts of Canada. Competition was keen for the awards, McGill University officials stated in announcing the names of the winners.

Yosh Sugimura, D.C., recently graduated from the four-year course of study at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College as a doctor of chiropractic and intends opening his practice in Port Credit, Ont. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugiyama, live in Brampton, Ont.

MAIL TO JAPAN: SS Java Mail leaves Vancouver for Japan on Sept. 10.

Lines from a *Traveller's Notebook*

By KIMI TAKIMOTO

Vienna, Aug. 23

THE 'Arc de Triomphe' and the Eiffel Tower are already in the dim past. I've crossed two more boundaries since then and have experienced a number of welcome changes.

After the hilarious excitement of living 'a la Parisienne', it was a delightful experience to be a guest in a quiet hotel in the friendly little town of Strasbourg. My knowledge of French came in very handy and quickly won me a circle of pleasant travelling companions.

The bus driver who did his own broadcasting on our little sightseeing drive around Strasbourg and vicinity was a very human sort of fellow and made everyone laugh as he stopped the bus, told us how lucky we were, pointed out a stork which had just perched on its nest on a chimney-top, and then urged everyone to take a quick look as there were several cars behind him.

The very fact I was able to mingle freely with the citizens of Strasbourg made me glad that I was seeing something more of France than what Paris represents.

My introduction to Germany was a quick stopover I made in Baden-Baden. A friend from Vancouver had given me an address and since I was en route to my destination (Munich) I decided to look it up. As it turned out, I didn't get anywhere near my friend's home, since it was quite a bit in the suburbs and I hadn't allowed myself enough time between trains; but I did manage to find my way around to a beautiful rest home.

The whole village of Baden is built upon a slope and the gorgeous view that it offers—especially the Altes Schloss and the grounds of the Sanatorium—was really out of this world. Orchards and beautiful gardens surrounding the lovely homes and winding roads that lead up to easily accessible mountains covered with evergreens. . . . A perfect 'spa' for anyone that is looking for one!

Munich and my spectacular arrival there I shall never forget.

Since I had sent a letter from Paris and a wire from Baden to my good Canadian friends in Munich, I was expecting a royal welcome. Imagine my surprise when I stepped off the train a few minutes behind schedule (11:30 p.m.) and was unable to locate an impatient familiar face in the waiting crowd. It wasn't that I really minded arriving in a strange station alone, but it was rather late and I couldn't imagine what had happened to my friends.

While I was craning my neck, a most helpful porter came along and grabbed my bags. Thankful to be relieved of my burden, I asked the porter to take me first to a telephone booth (to check with my friends before invading their home) and proceeded to follow him.

Well, apparently my German wasn't as good as I thought, in spite of the quick brushing up I did on the train, and my porter made straight for the taxi stand. In desperation I said to him: "Nein, nein, nein", and indicated the telephone booths that I had noticed in the far corner. My conscientious porter retorted with a "Ja! Ja! Ja", grabbed the bags tighter and walked even faster towards the exit. I chased him for a while, then halted, thinking he would turn back as soon as he discovered I wasn't following him. The whole thing was so ridiculous. I couldn't even try to think of German words any more and started laughing to

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Issei Slocan City Councillor Hopes Nisei Will Get Into More Politics

Heijiro Matsubayashi, who two years ago became the first Issei elected to the city council of Slocan City, B.C., dropped into The New Canadian office this week after a fortnight's business-pleasure trip to Eastern Canada and New York City.

Mr. Matsubayashi serves on the council as chairman of the finance and parks committees and also as acting Mayor of Slocan City in the absence of the Mayor. "There is no racial discrimination whatsoever in our city, and I am respected by our citizens," Mr. Matsubayashi said.

He was impressed by the way Japanese Canadians in Montreal and Toronto are progressing in many fields, but he hopes the day will soon come when Nisei get into politics—in town and city councils, provincial, and even federal politics.

(Another Issei, Dr. M. Miyazaki of Lillooet, B.C., was elected a few years ago to the Municipal office in that district.)

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Softball Tourney Starts today at 1:30

Today at 1:30 (providing the weatherman is cooperative) the 7th annual Toronto JCCA Labor Day Softball Tournament starts with the two youngest teams, Chatham and Hamilton, battling in the preliminaries.

Chatham will be fortified with the Seki brothers, while Hamilton under the management of Tom Kawamoto will show up with most of the players entered in the Toronto Nisei League.

At 3 p.m., the Montreal team with field general Hiro Uchida will take on the Chicago outfit. The Chicago line-up was revealed as follows: Tonga Ishikawa, manager; Hugo Ito, ass't. manager; Gump Shizuru, third base; Kats Nakashima, second; Harry Tani, shortstop; Harold Nemoto, catcher; Danny Hira, first base; Emo Mendoza, first; three outfielders—George Yamane, Jim Kawashima, and Joe Shiota; three pitchers—Morris Hosoda, Ike Mayeda, and Tom Hama; and utility man Ken Shibayama.

Host Toronto gets the bye by virtue of being the championship club. Toronto line-up under Geo. Takaoka is as follows: infield—Maw Mori, Tad Miura, Major Fukumoto, Sho Mori and Tom Sumi; outfield—Roy Kobayashi, Fred and Key Tanaka; catchers—Sumi Tomihiro and Yuki Kameoka; pitching staff—Tanaka brothers (Jackie and Roy). The team should be in top shape as they have been playing together for about five years. At one time they were the youngest team in the tourney.

This year the Toronto team is sponsored by Best Cleaners through the generosity of Frank Mizutani.

The two winners of today's game will draw for a bye on the finals. On Sunday, Toronto plays the loser of the bye at 1 p.m.

The finals start at 3 p.m. tomorrow with the winner of the 1 p.m. game playing the team which holds the bye from today's games. After the raffle draw, the JCCA Challenge Trophy will be presented.

Officials are hoping that the series will come off on schedule despite the current unpredictable weather, and they are also expecting closer competition than in previous years.

Valentine Queen To Throw 1st Ball

Ricki Matsumoto, the 1957 Valentine queen, will act as unofficial hostess on behalf of the Toronto JCCA at the tournament and social. She will toss the opening ball for the final game tomorrow.

The Toronto JCCA Labor Day Tourney Dance takes place tonight, marking the opening of another social season, at the spacious, air-conditioned YMHA Hall at Spadina and Bloor. Door prizes will be presented and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

The TJCCA Players' Social will take place at the Buddhist Church. All participating ballplayers will be admitted free, and others will be admitted for a nominal fee. Refreshments, dancing, and fun in general are all part of the annual event. It starts about 8 p.m. And Ricki Matsumoto is the hostess.

TENNIS WINDUP:

Weekend Tennis Tourney

Everything is in readiness for the impending visit this weekend of 20 Cleveland netters for the annual Labor Day Tennis Tourney. Matches get under way at 2 p.m. at Earlscourt, not giving the visitors much time to get organized. On Sunday, the matches start at 8 a.m. at Trinity Park. The tourney will wind up with dinner at St. Charles followed by a social at Matsuo Studios.

Mary & Mickey Lose Interchurch Title

Mary Ebata and Mickey Matsubayashi who held the interchurch mixed doubles title for two successive years lost out in the finals this year to Joan Dewar and Wally Toews 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Thus the Nisei won only two out of five events this year—men's singles and ladies' doubles.

Nisei Open

Despite the bad weather last Sunday, all the matches in the Nisei Open Tennis Tourney were brought up to date fairly well, and the finals for men's and ladies' singles and doubles should be concluded this Monday.

Remember the Raffle

Remember to get your tickets in this year's Booster Raffle. Excellent prizes include a Seabreeze Twin Speaker Portable Record Player valued at $99.50; a portable radio worth $23.50; and a coke cooler worth $19.95. The draw will be held after the final game at Bellwoods Park.

BOWLING SEASON

10-PIN LEAGUES

Attention, 10-Pin Bowlers! The **Wednesday** Men's 10-Pin League **starts Sept. 11;** the Friday Mixed **League starts** Sept. 13; the Sunday Mixed League starts about a week later. More female bowlers are needed for the Sunday League. Those wishing to join are asked to contact Yuki Oda (LE. 4-5341) or Kay Ogaki (HO. 5-7991).

TYBS MIXED

The TYBS Mixed Bowling League will commence its season in a few weeks. Any one interested, beginners or otherwise, is asked to contact Haru Murasaki (HO. 1-4552), Hideo Baba (OX. 1-1...) or Kaz Tatebe (LE. 6-5747) as soon as possible.

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「冗談いうなよ。世の中に惚れ薬なんてあるもんか」
「じゃ、どうしてあたし、どうしてあたし、こんなにあんたに惚れちまったのよう」
「そうだなあ。わしがあんまり下っ腹をうまくなでまわしたんで、急に親切、色気づいたかな」
「罪だなあ、あんたって人——あたしのことなんか、なんとも思っちゃいないんでしょう」
お方はせめてひと言、可哀そうな人だと、卿平の口からいってもらいたいのだ
「ごめんなさいまし、お客さま、宿改めでございます」
廊下から声をかけて、宿帳をもった番頭に案内され四十年輩の物なれたらしい代官所付役人が、手下ふたり、目明しをしたがえて、ぞろぞろと座敷の間まではいってきた。
「ごめんなさいよ」
これも四十五、六と見える、でっぷり肥った目明しが、形ばかりこっちへ会釈をして、
「ここは——？」
と、案内の番頭に聞く、
「江戸両国横山町二丁目呉服太物商近江屋平兵衛方手代忠蔵三十一歳、同人女房お万二十三歳の……」
「……」
忠蔵……

目明しの目が卿平を見てじろりと光る。
「いいや、わしは入番の屋敷へ泊まっている蘭方医で柳小路卿平、住居はもと江戸だが、長崎へ修業に行った帰りだ。年は二十五歳、この婦人とは五、六日前に、沼津の大黒屋という旅籠で泊まりあわせ、盲腸の手当てをして別れたが、今夜また偶然ここで泊まり合せまだ体は無理な体だから、念のために診察に来ている」
「お方というのはお前さんかね」
「はい」
「亭主の忠蔵さんはどうした」
「いいえ、あれは亭主ではありません。女のひとり旅はどこでもなかなか泊めてくれませんので、途中で道連れになってもらったのです」
「ひとり旅でお前さんどこへ行くんだ」
「この人を追いかけてきたんです」
「なにっ」
「あたしは府中で働いていたんですが、生れは山崎でそこに阿母さんのお墓があります。久しぶりにお墓まいりしようと思って出て来た途中、いまこの人といった通り、沼津の大黒屋で癪をおこし、癪だと思ったら盲腸だとかで、この人の手当てをうけました。その時この人はあたしに惚れ薬を飲ませたかして、別れてからどうしても忘れられません。七日は歩いてはいけないといわれていたんですがどうにもがまんできなくて昨日沼津を立ってきてしまったんです」
たった今そんな痴話ぐるいをやっていたところだから、お方は恐れ気もなくすらすらとそれが口に出た。人が聞いたら、妙な話には違いないが、半分は本音だから、真實がこもっている
「忠蔵という男はどこへ行ったんだ」

御礼

梶岡ジョン俊雄
大井アグネスやすよ

息ジョン俊雄この度大井アグネスと結婚致しまして去る八月二十八日再び任地のレニー・リバーへ出発いたしました事をお知らせ致します。
俊雄が幼い頃から皆様より言葉につくせぬ御慈愛を頂いておりました上、なお結婚に際しましては数々のお祝い品を賜りまして両人に代り厚く御礼申上ます。両名ともいまだ若輩でありますので今後ともよろしく御指導の程お願い申上ます。

梶岡貢一
同 照子

人事消息

■婚約
▲ロンドンの尾崎豊治氏夫妻長男武雄氏とスカーボローの戸田武夫妻次女信子さんは八月三日ゴールデン・ドラゴンで婚約披露した。

■案内
▲古屋商店では野一色治療器、ロイマパン、養命酒など賣っている。
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■新電話
▲スカボロの中元仁助氏の新電話はピーエル七一五八四六。

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東京都カナダ旅商團長語る

目下トロント市滞在中の東京都のカナダ旅商團は二十七日同新聞代表者をランチヨンに招いたが、高城元團長（日本商工會議所常務理事）は「カナダは初めてです」と大要次の通り語つた。

△バンクーバーを振出しに各主要都市でサンプル・シヨウを開催して、どこでも人氣をうけました。そしてこんな商品を持つてくればよかつたとか、これだつたらカナダ人に大いに喜ばれる品物だというようにカナダ市場の好みや傾向を知るのに大きい參考を與えられました。スクーターなどにも一般の興味が集まつたようですが、東部カナダではどんなものか共進會の反響を期待しています。

△バンクーバーではビーシー大學校内に新渡戸博士の碑がありましたが、この周圍の日本庭園はきわめて貧弱なので、田邊領事から東京都と日本商工會議所の力によつて櫻の苗木を送つてもらいたいという要請をうけましたが、ぜひこれを實現させたいものと思つております。トロントでも在住日系人が市に櫻木を寄贈される計畫とのことですが、これもできるだけのことを致したいと思います。

（これは梅月一世部會長がその場合はご援助願いたいと頼んだのに團長が答わたもの）

△平原諸州を旅行いたしましたが、エドモントンはまず新興都市ともいうべきで北方はむしろエドモントンが中心地となることでしようし、レジャイナは二日ほど市場調査、ウイニペッグはやはりマニトバ州の大都市で大いに見聞を廣くいたしました。

日本の一流學者

トロント大學へ參集

來る九月三日から十四日までトロント大學で開催される「國際測地學および地球物理學連合」の第十一回總會には、日本の地球物理學界から十名ほど出席する豫定だが、このうちの有名學者は次の三氏である。

△右總會に今度で三回出席する武藤勝彥理學博士（埼玉縣生れ、六十二歳）日本の複雜な地殼變動を總會で報告する大役をうけもつている。

△南極觀測隊長として名を知られている東大教授永田武理學博士（愛知縣生れ、四十四歳）三年前ローマでの總會に日本代表として同行した。

△中央氣象臺長で理學博士の和達清夫氏（東京生れ、五十五）

水害見舞金

トロント市協で取次ぐ

トロント市協一世部では八月廿八日夜幹部會を開催してチャプターから進言されていた九州水害見舞に關し次の如く決した。

△緊急救濟資金中より百弗を寄附（二十九日領事館に送金方を依頼した）

△一般特志家よりの寄附を取次ぐ。龜岡幹事又は兩新聞社まで屆けて頂きたい。

●九月の定期評議員會は十日（火）午後八時から壽會社交室で開く。

古着も募集

晩市協の水害見舞

【晩香坡發】晩香坡市協が主體となつて組織した「日本水害羅災者救恤委員會」では義捐金ばかりでなく古着類（洗濯したもの）をも次の如く募集して居り、戶別訪問はしないので一般の自發的應募方が要望されている。

▲送り先——數田喜代三氏（委員會々計）217 Dunley Ave., Vancouver, B.C. 又は、各宗敎團體、語學校

▲締切り 九月二十五日

カナダ製機

日本に到着

【東京發】南極觀測推進本部では今年の觀測用航空機としてこのほどカナダのデハビランド社製ビーバー・デーエッチ・シー一機を三千六百万圓で購入、先週東京港に入つた昌洋丸でバンクーバーから到着した。調布の伊藤忠航空整備會社で九月上旬組立てを終り霞ケ浦で水上テストを行つたのち觀測本部に正式納入される。

奬學金三千弗

渡邊孃に

カムループスの渡邊グレース・弘子さん（一九）は同地ハイ・スクールで同級生中で毎年最優秀成績をとり今年六月のシニア・マトリックでは平均點八六・六という好成績でバス、ウイルソン記念奬學金をマギル大學から受ける三人中の一人に加えられ、奬學金三千弗（マギル大學四年分の授講料と食事付部屋）を得て同大學で科學を專攻する。グレースさんは渡邊松太郎氏夫妻の息女。

紫煙

ケンソー

六十サイクル

△ビーシー州からオンタリオ州に移つてきた日系人はだれしもが、おやつと自分の眼を疑つたことを經驗しない者はなかつた。電力二十五サイクルにまつておこる市燈の明りがチカチカと眼障りすることであつた。それも慣れてしまうと、少しも感じなくなるものである。

△この弱い電力を六十サイクルにかえるから、とハイドロより通知をうけたのはつい最近のことであつたがいよいよ二十七日には一隊が乘り込んでくるからそのつもりでいてほしいと再度通告をうけた。そんなわけで本紙印刷日は一日繰りあげて月曜にしたので、多くの讀者から「一体どうしたのだ」との不審があつたのである。

△おかげで植字工場のフロレセント・ランプは見違えるほどパッと明るくなるし氣のせいか編集室のライトも強くなつて、やはりいいねと喜び合つている。小さくても刷刷工場だから、あのモーター、このモーターと幾つも取り替えるためにどつと十數名が出入りして文字通りごつた返しだつた。

△しかし、トロントが最後に殘された都市だから、技師たちも十分に熟練しているせいか、次々と手際よく仕事を片付けてゆき、さあつと引揚げてしまつた。全くあざやかな取組みだつた。あとは扇風機を新しいのと變えて貰うだけである。

歸化申請資格は

カナダ在住五年

既報、各種手續案內中、歸化申請資格は、カナダ在住一年以上の年齡二十一歳以上の男女と報じたのは大臣の裁量によつて一年以上在住者に市民籍證を發給することがあるが、普通の場合は「カナダ在住五年以上」の者である。

九月一日サンデー

日本語放送

麻生牧師が第二回目

南アフリカの赤道直下ランバレネで何千人何万人という黑人病者を救つているシユヴアイツアー博士の、愛の實踐を說く麻生牧師の日本語放送第二回は九月一日（日曜）午前八時二十分から五十分までトロントのシーケーエフエッチ局（一四七〇〇キロサイクル）から、今度は「ヒットラーとスワイザー博士」の題で行われる。

親善軟球試合

土、日曜に行う

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●日本行便船 九月十日ジャパ・メール號晩市出港

求 ガーデナー數名、電話エルイー五一四八七七（木下）

求 プレッサー見習い一名 トロント市西クイン街一三六九。電話エルイー六一六一四一

求 ガーデナー二、三名入用。電話エルイー一三一六一九六（龍原）

求 若い婦人のドレス・プレッサー見習い一名。トロント市西ブロワ街二三一八。電話アールオー一六一一〇〇

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●若き女性と語る	野上彌生子	一、七〇
●女性は翼をえた	菊地あや子	一、八〇
●女の歷史	松島榮一郎	一、八〇
●一等女性の戀	古谷綱正	一、八〇
●ママ横を向いて	中村メイコ	一、九〇
●新女性手紙百科	渡邊綾	一、七五
●女性文章の作り方	吉屋信子	一、一五
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マキニス氏訪問

西部カナダ旅行記（四） 清水生

カナダ第三都市

八月二日夜、井上青年の自動車のライドを得てカムループスからバンクーバに向つた。途中、チリワックやオルダグローヴ其の他、戰前は片田舎であつたフレザー河畔の村々が立派に現代化しているのには驚かされた。

バンクーバに着くと先づ道路が廣くなり、至る處新式の住宅が並んでいるのに目がつく。五年前に見なかつた高い、モダンな建物があちらこちらに聳えて、スカイラインを全く一新している。人口は著しく増大して個住宅が北は西晩、北晩の山上まで、南はルルー島のリチモンドからスチブストン近くまで、東はバーナビーからポートムーディまで建ち並んでいるのを見る。

なつかしいパウエル街は五年前と大した變化はないが、舊合同教會が佛教徒によつて立派に改築され、異彩を放つている。カドバ街の住宅は殆んど皆支那人の住いとなり、古びて見苦しい。大學校はその後續々擴張され、訪問者をして道に迷わせるくらい。新渡戸博士記念燈籠は今尚立つているが、その附近の樹木が高く伸びて見出すに困難する位である。カナダ第三の都市バンクーバは東洋への門戸でもあり、將來がさんさんと輝いているように見える。

日本研究講座

私は今回特別な使命を帯びて來たいで、その方に忙しくて旅行記も怠る位であつたが、八月五日から一週間、大學校で日本研究講座がある事を新聞で見て、六日午前一寸覗いて見た。図書館の階上室で開かれていたが、約四十名位の聴講生は熱心に研究していた。

日系人は講師として日本から來られた經濟企畫廳總合計畫局長大來佐武郎氏のほか私一人で少々心細く感じた。勿論夏季は學生の學資を稼ぐ時なので忙しいのであるが、二世諸君は少數でもこうした機會を利用して、最近の日本に關する實情及びその文化に就いて認識を深めるように出來ないものか、と惜しく感じた。

日系人の恩人

限られた時日中に、出來たら、日系人の恩人とも言うべき人々に會いたいと願つていたが、十分に實現出來なかつたのは殘念であつた。それでも今は入院中のデオルフ女史をこの間に二回見舞い、ブラック博士の娘さんと語る事も出來た。博士はナラマタの合同教會夏期修養會の講師として行かれ不在中であつた。

前シーシーエフ黨副首領アンガス・マキニス氏夫妻を訪問する事も出來た。私達夫妻で訪問したが、今は引退してクリスデールに住宅を構えている夫妻は、裏の廣いガーデンに自ら作られた花々に圍まれた芝生の上に、テーブルと四脚の芝生椅子を用意して私達を迎えて下すつた。それからお茶を頂きながら二時間程種々語り合つた。二世問題を論じたり、選擧權獲得運動をしていた昔の事を追懐し殆んどすべてが實現された今日の實情を語り合つて喜んだ。特に家内がいたので一九三二年に四名の二世諸氏がオタワへ交渉に行つた時の事を面白く語られた。その時に、四名の二世代表者を迎える爲めに、通譯官が必要であろうといつた一代議士の事を笑い、四人の代表者が何れも完全な英語で話したので、聴取した後で代議士が、彼らを政府が雇傭してトム・リード氏（日本人排斥屋）とアンガス・マキニス氏に（兩人共スコツチ系でその訛（なまり）があつたので）本當の英語を教えさせるようにしたらよい、と提案した事等を語られ、今昔の感に堪えなかつた。そして夫妻共に人の名前をよく覺えていられて、あの當時から活躍した梅月生山兩氏は勿論のこと、二世男女の姓名を思い出してはその安否を一々尋ねられ私の報告をきいてわが事のように喜んでいられた。

マキニス氏は昨年ビーシー大學から法學博士の名譽學位を與えられたが、その時のマケンジー總長の學位授與式辭がレコードにとられていたのでそれをきかせて下すつた。その一節に「マキニス氏は多年オタワ議會の代議士として、議會良心として多大の貢獻をした。戰時或る代議士が、戰後に日系人は一世二世を問わず皆日本へ送還すべし、と提案した時に、氏は「日系人も諸君と私と同じくカナダ市民である以上、戰後は彼らにすべて同等の權利を附與すべし」と叫んだ」とあつた。實に氏の如きは我々の忘れてはならない恩人の一人である。それは「日本人びいき」であつたからではなく、眞に「正義の士」であつたからである。

日系人合同教會

來月早々、バンクーバ日系人合同教會へ日本から三井牧師御夫妻が來任されるので、彼らを迎える準備をするために今回私は内地傳道局の依頼によつて來たのであるが、全信徒のよき協力を得て万事順調に運び、一世も二世も協力一致して新しく惠まれる教會を中心に同胞間に奉仕するように決した事は至上の喜びである。何といつても日本及び東洋への門戸であるバンクーバは最も重要な地である今回日本から迎えられる立派な牧師夫妻を中心に全會員協力一致して、ここに日系人間になくてはならないよい教會が育つように祈つて止まないものである。

（八月二十一日 ケローナにて）

お嬢さんの放浪

（八） 犬養道子

そうかと思うと、自分は信者ではないが、あの廣告を見て、病氣にめげないあなたの獨立心に感激したから、これから知つているかぎりの信者の友達に手紙を書いて、强制的にでも一人一本買わせるから、五十本くらい用意しておいてくれなどということも現われた。少々おかしくもあり、また大變ありがたくもあつた。私は[illegible]氣樂になつたのだが、こう注文に悩まされたのでは、到底ゆつくり療養もしていられない。夜を日についで作り方を習得し、出來る限りの速度で注文に應じたが、一人で應じ切れるものではない。

それで一策を案じて、同じ療養者の中で生活に困つている二人に話を持ちかけ一本につき三十セント謝禮で、協力してくれないかと、すすめて見た。もちろん二人とも大よろこびだつた。

この二人に技術を仕込むのに、私はまる三日ほどとられたが、それでも協力者ができたおかげで、注文はみんな間に合うようになつた。

ロザリオはただの飾りに使うものではないから、贈答用の場合をのぞいては、だれでもきれいなものよりは、頑丈で、しつかりしたものを好むのである。しかし、人間はあきつぽい物であるから、あまり丈夫過ぎて長持ちしすぎてもいけない。ちようど一年くらいたつと適當にこわれて、新しい品と取り替えがきくものを望むのである。

だから賣れ行きをねらうためには、頑丈すぎず、きやしやすぎず、値段も安くなければならない。

私はロスアンゼルスに人をやつて、私の手持ちのと同じ玉でつくられたロザリオの市價をしらべてもらつた。町では二ドルだという報告だつた。

私は思いきつて一ドル七十五セントまで引き下げたその上、少し質のおちるくさりを使つた一ドル五十セントの安物も用意した。原價は九十セント内外だつたから、もうけは八十五セントから、六十セントということになる。

二カ月たつころには、私は完全に熟練工の域に達して、一日に十本は輕くつくれるようになつた。だから「職工さん」二人に給料をやつても、入つてくる純益はずいぶん多いものになつた。

最初、世話になつたハドソンの恩人に十本贈呈したのも、東京の兩親にキャンデーの箱を送つたのも、そして以前からほしくてたまらなかつたラジオを買つたのも、そのころのことである。

ホープから

エム子

ホープの町から望見されるホーリー・クロス山の十字架に殘雪が緣りにかこまれて鮮か。毎年このころになるとハラデー・シーズンとなりここの小さい町のメーン・ストリートも旅行者と一目でわかる服裝の家族連れの自動車が、時にはレストランの近くにパークできないほど並ぶことが多い・バスで旅する老人組や氣輕な人々の、みんなのんきそうな姿をよく見かけるのである。

ある日、乘り込んだグレー・ハウンドのバスに、カルガリーに向うものかティーン・エージャーの男女群の團体旅行者があつた。二十分の停車時間に下車してカフェーに入る者、アイスクリームやソーダワターを手に手に喜々として樂しんでいた。なんの屈托もない若い人達をみるのは愉快なものである。

プリンストン・ハイウェーは急勾配の上り途でバスはノロノロとうなりながらゆるやかに進行を續ける。車中は思いのままの話に花が咲いて、若い人達の歡聲がどっとわき上つたりしてにぎやかである。同乘した私がもう少し英語がわかれば、どれだけ笑いのなかに自分も入ることができるのにと語學の不便を感じるのであつた。

ウインドーの外景は變つてゆく。見入る者もあるにはあるが、こんな時には日本のバスのように、バスガールが次々と風景の說明をしてくれて退屈を癒してくれるものだがと思い出すのである。割合に涼しい夏をすごしてきたので、ハラデー客も八月いっぱいで姿を消すのであろう。ちらほら見えるメープルの葉が色づき、山頂の十字架を走るちぎれ雲にも、もはや初秋を思わせるものがある。

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ソ連が遠距離爆彈に成功

西部國も負けずに製造して國防强化へ拍車

△ソ連は地球上のどんな地點も攻撃し得る發射臺より發射する長距離爆彈のテストを成功裡に行つたと今週發表したことにより、英米およびカナダに大きい反響を與えている。ソ連爆彈は少くとも五千マイルとぶものとみられている。

△ソ連側の發表によるとソ連は世界のどの國へもとどき得るロケット彈のテストを成功裡に終つたというのであるが、そのことは軍用機を使用しなくてもソ連領土から爆彈を放つて、敵國領土に投下さすことができることを意味するもので、もしソ連がこのロケット彈の試驗的段階だけに成功したというのなら、米國と大して變らぬ研究程度だが、このロケット彈の大量製造をすでに始めたということになれば米國は立ち遅れとなるわけである。そこでアイゼンハワー大統領は、ソ連發表を眞實とみて、國防强化をまず何よりも、という指令を今週下し、とくにロケット彈研究とロケット彈貯藏數についてストックテーキングを行うべしとしている。

△一方、カナダもソ連發表を重要視し、ピークス國防相は攻撃武器が發達すれば、それに呼應して防衛武器も强くなるし、强くしなければならないとし、カナダ北方のデュウ・ラインによつてかかるロケット彈は防ぎ得ることをほのめかしている。

日本で記録す

【東京發】京都大學氣象研究所では今週、原子彈を持つロケットがおこすものとみなされる上層ケンの音波を記録した。これは八月二十二日にソ連が原子ロケット彈を試驗した結果によると日本の天文學者は考えている。

國賓禮遇するに

日本は今後儀丈と禮砲實施

【東京時事通信】日本政府は今週、外國賓客禮遇のため防衛廳に栄譽禮、儀仗および禮砲禮を新設することを決めた。これは外國の元首首相が國賓あるいは賓客として公式に日本を訪問する場合、國際儀禮上必要ある場合は外務大臣の要請によりその到着および離去に際し、空港などにおいて儀禮隊の栄譽禮、儀仗および禮砲の禮の全部または一部を行うもので、栄譽禮、儀仗の禮は九月一日から、禮砲の禮は明年四月一日からそれぞれ實施する。

スズコで中毒死

プリンス・ルパートで去る月曜、三名の婦人が自家製サモンのスズコ鑵をあけてたべた結果、三人とも死亡した。二人を檢屍、食物を檢分中であるが、中毒死したものとみられている。六十歳の母親と二人の娘(三十四才と三十六歳)の三人である。

東海村に「原子の火」

初めてともる喜び!

【水戸時事通信】日本最初の原子の火が遂に東海村の一角にともつた。時は二十七日午前五時二十三分、茨城縣東海村の日本原子力研究所第一號實驗爐で日本初めての「核分裂による持續的連鎖反應」が起つたのである。

△「世紀の一瞬」——神原豊三博士はマイクに口を寄せてニッコリ笑つて「ただいま臨界量に達しました」という。それまで制御臺の窓ごしに鈴なりになつて見ていた安川原研理事長らが一齊に拍手した。研究所員たちがみんなニコニコしている。

△用意されたビールで一齊に乾杯、「おめでとう」「よくやつた」「ありがとう」報道陣も一緒になつて點火を喜び合う。最後に安川理事長の發聲で「第一號爐臨界バンザイ」……。日本の原子力を生み出した男たちの感激の聲はあたりの松林にこだました。未來と深く歴史の朝を祝すかのように。

共産國とも共存

【大阪時事通信】今週大阪を訪問した藤山外相は記者團と會見、次のように語つた。

一、外交方針は國連中心に動き、自由主義陣營内の提携を緊密にすることが基本だが、同時に共產ケンともできるだけ共存していく。

一、國連安保理事會の理事國選擧にはすでに二十四カ國の支持を得たが、樂觀は許されない

一、米國の對日輸出制限問題は政府も民間も協力して誤解があればそれをなくし足らぬ點があれば十分主張したい、日本側に自制すべき點もある。

一、北米の移動大使は現在のところ何も考えていない

一、東南アジア開發はいまのところ岸首相の東南アジア訪問の際の發言について各國の意見や反響を集めている。

カナダ空中查察 ソ連側が一蹴

【オタワ發】ディフェンベーカー外相は二十九日記者團に對し「ソ連もその氣持なら、カナダ北方の空中查察を許す用意がある」とソ連機によるカナダ北方の空中查察とカナダ機によるシベリア北方の空中查察を提唱したが、ディフェンベーカー外相がこの發表を行つた數時間後、ロンドンで行われている國連軍縮小委員會でソ連代表は北極ケンをふくむ西部國の空中查察提案は受諾できないと一蹴した。

在外公館新設と昇格をプラン

【東京時事通信】外務省は來年度豫算案の概算要求を檢討中であるが、このほど在外公館を次の通り新設ないし昇格させることを決め、豫算案に織り込むこととした。

△新設分＝大使館 ラオス 公使館 エクアドル、ノルウェー、ハンガリア、ルーマニア 總領事館 ウラジオストック(ソ連)マドラス(ソ連) 領事館 ヒューストン(米)ピルトアレクレ(ブラジル)レシーフ(ブラジル)

△昇格 大使館オーストリア、スエーデン、ユーゴスラビア

十五歳以下の者

カナダ人口の三分の一に當る

【オタワ發】オタワ政府統計局が今週發表したところによると、カナダ總人口千六百五十八万九千八人(六月一日現在)の約三分の一にあたる五百四十四万二千二百人は十五歳以下の男女であり、約六十パーセントにあたる九百八十八万千百名がいる。

十五歳から六十四歳までの勞働年齢者で、六十五才以上の、いわゆる引退年齢者は七・六パーセント。人口の約三分の一が十五歳以下ということは各市町村にとつて直ちに學校問題を意味するものとして心配されている。

西部活劇 列車强盗現る

△西部活劇そのままという列車ホールドアップが今週オ州内でおこり、大膽な三人組は現金約六万弗を盗んで逃走した事件があつた。ロンドンとインガーソルの中間、疾走中のシーエヌ旅客列車にのり込んだ武裝した三人組がメール車を襲い、八人の郵便掛りを便所におし込めたのち、現金袋をさらつてインガーソル驛で下車、逃走したもの

△カナダでは一九二八年にビーシー州ホープで列車强盗をやつたことがあるが、それからこの事件がはじめてのことである。當局ではこの方面の週末給料をトロントからメール・カーに積んでいることを知つている者と連絡があるものとみている。容疑者を逮捕、目下取調べ中である。

共和黨おどろき 民主黨は大喜び

【ワシントン發】赤狩りで一躍名をあげた故ジョセフ・マカーレー上院議員のかたい地盤だつたウイスカンシン州で今週上院議員選擧があり、共和黨の强力候補を民主黨のウイリアム・プロックスマイヤ氏が破つて快勝したことはワシントン政界に一大ショックを與えた。民主黨は大喜びである。

米加市場調査を專門會社に依頼

通產省の對米および對加廣報はジエトロ(海外貿易振興會)を通じて米加の廣報エジェントが行つているが最近米加國内で日本品輸入制限運動が活發化しているので、今後このような動きを事前に防止するため、明年からジエトロの豫算で專門市場調査機關(マーケット・リサーチ・カンパニー)に問題のおきそうな地區への適正輸出數量、價格などの調査を依頼することとなり、トロントでも行うことになろうと時事通信は報じている。

中共記者を

絶對拒否せぬ

【ワシントン發】中共が米人記者團の中共[illegible]ことについてダレス長官は「絶對に中共記者の訪米を拒否しているわけではない、中共記者が入米したいという要請は今までうけていない」と記者團に語つた。

(本青年團とともに中共を訪問中のカナダ[illegible]名で、うち三名は[illegible]カナダ人、あとの一人は[illegible]アベ・マン(イムという大學生で、中國および日本について研究している日本語勉強の[illegible]しているる青年である)

ムソリニのメイ 日本を訴える

【ローマ發】ムッソリニの孫とその夫とが日本政府を相手取つて價格十六万弗にも達する所有物返還要求を訴える手續きを完了した。[illegible]状によるとムッソリニの[illegible]ッダと、その夫チオドリ[illegible]伯爵は、第二次世界大戰中イタリーに駐在した日本大使館に信託した貴重品入[illegible]がまだ發見されないので[illegible]れたと述べている。

Travelling Thru Western Canada

... Rev. K. SHIMIZU

... rland, B.C., Aug. 22
... Summerland, where ... gave me a hearty ... at the B.C. govern- ... taking very good ... ads, and again in ... Rev. J. Kabaya- ... around to West- ... The Okanagan ... for a bumper crop ... pears, with the ... MacIntosh and ... already reveal- ... scarlet.

... MARCHES ON

... of 1930, 37 ... I was still a stu- ... to the Okanagan ... sionary work. The ... had and the Ja- ... were poor. On ... (five) visit, I was ... the present Japa- ... Church in Kelowna, ... of the many ... These were happy

... this district were ... during the war; ... most of the present ... are old-timers. Their ... better than those ... ntals, and their ... living is high. They ... by the community.

... a bridge is being ... between Kelowna ... bank, and the popula- ... Kelowna is increasing, ... traffic will pass in front ... Japanese United Church, ... value on this street has ... Original cost of the ... was about $12,000; now the land value alone is $30,000. It is said that the present building may be sold and a new church may be built at Rutland where there is a larger number of JCs.

NATURAL PARKS. . .

The 150-mile-long area which surrounds the Okanagan Lake looks like a vast natural park of mountains and water. The B.C. government is now busy improving roads and setting up campsites all over to attract the American tourists. It is a paradise for tourists—clean, dry air and natural beauty.

There is a good future for JCs in this area. Although the big cities are luring many of the young people away, I hope that at least some of them will stay here and continue the work of their Issei pioneers, cultivating the land and becoming good, respected, Canadian citizens.

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Nelson, Aug. 26

THE WARTIME CENTRES. . .

Leaving Summerland on Aug. 22 with a send-off from my old friend Mr. M. Taneda of Westbank, I started visiting the wartime evacuation centres.

The first stop was Greenwood, B.C. It was just about the same as five years ago, except for the addition of Mr. H. Mukai's modern new restaurant set right in the heart of town. The present population of Greenwood is about 900 of which one third is Japanese. Mr. J. Asahina heads the Japanese United Church there.

In Midway, UBC graduate Seiji Onizuka works at the Boundary Sawmills as the president's secretary. He is an important person among the local JCs . . . as Mr. Kakuno says, "Mr. Onizuka is our Soncho-san (chief)".

SLOCAN VALLEY. . .

I reached Nelson on Aug. 23, just a little too late to catch the bus to Slocan. So I hired a taxi which took one hour to travel the 45-mile road (now asphalted, with a white line down the centre). I told the young cab-driver about the change since 14 years ago. . . . At that time I was travelling, with the late Dr. K. Shimotakahara and Kaslo supervisor Mr. Lougheed, to New Denver for the opening ceremonies of the new hospital. It was on this very road that the doctor's car got stuck in the mud, sinking down one foot, and requiring the help of a nearby farmer and the power of two horses to set us back on our way.

There is nothing left of the Japanese living quarters in Lemon Creek, Popoff and Bay Farm, but Slocan City is almost the same. There are some 80 JCs living there now. The city centre is now located on the highway, with the new Kino's Market (Z. Kinoshita, proprieter) across the street from the new post office. The market, designed by Mr. Kinoshita's architect son, a graduate of Manitoba University, is the only department store in the vicinity, and has a good reputation.

Across the river, living a poet-and-writer-like life are Mr. and Mrs. Takayuki Abe. Mr. Abe grows flowers on his hillside lot and cultivates bonsai (miniature plants). . .

IDEAL OLD FOLK'S HOME

Luckily, Mr. Kinoshita was driving to New Denver. . . . The Japanese village of the war years is now divided into individual lots crisscrossed by roads, the makings of a modern residential area.

New Denver's total population is 750, with about 150-160 JCs. On Aug. 24 I spoke and showed films to about 60 JCs, mostly old men and women who were quite happy to be able to have an 'event'. Sunday morning I visited the New Denver Old Folks Home—18 men and 1 woman. After holding a Sunday Service for them, I visited the Doukhobor student dormitories. I found that the criticism against this plan was not justified. . .

Mrs. Motoye Yamazaki, now 90 years old, invited me for luncheon at her place. Thanks to Mrs. Ujiiye's care, she is in very good health.

New Denver appears to be an ideal village for old people. An old folks home for JCs across Canada could be built in the beauty of mountains and lakes, where fruits and vegetables grow abundantly, and where in the autumn, the old people could pursue the joy of hunting matsu-take (mushrooms).

A DAY AT KASLO

Kaslo was not included on my itinerary, but Mr. Kinoshita kindly gave me a lift there. Mrs. Kinoshita and Mr. and Mrs. T. Abe also came along with a beautiful bouquet of flowers to place on the grave of the late Dr. K. Shimotakahara.

That Sunday evening, Dr. Johnston, minister of Kaslo United Church, invited me to take the sermon. After the service, at Mr. Y. Sasaki's home I showed a Japanese film to a gathering of the local JCs (there are eight Japanese families in Kaslo). I slept the night under the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. K. Atagi.

CENTENNIAL OF B.C.

Next year throughout B.C. the Centennial celebrations will be taking place, and even Interior B.C.'s small communities are preparing for the event. New highways, bridges, and campsites are being made ready for the expected rush of tourists from across Canada and the States. In bidding farewell to B.C., I would like to wish the best of success on its 100th anniversary celebrations.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

KOYATA-TSURUDA

Toronto

Setsuko Tsuruda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shuzo Tsuruda, and Isamu Koyata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takejiro Koyata of Raymond, Alta., were united in marriage by Rev. T. Tsuji on July 27, 1957, at the Toronto Buddhist Church.

Receptions were held in Toronto and Raymond.

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OHI-LEE

Toronto

Barbara Mamie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, became the bride of John Yoshimasa Ohi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokichi Ohi, on Aug. 16, 1957, at Avenue Road Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The newly-weds have left for missionary work among the Northern Alberta Indians. John's younger sister, Agnes, recently married to John Kajioka, is now living at Rainy River, Ont., working in the mission field.

Engagements

Mrs. Tsuka Yamamoto of Montreal announced the engagement of her second daughter, Betty, to Mitsuhiko Ikegami, son of Mrs. Tsuyo Ikegami and the late Mr. Mitsujiro Ikegami, at the Rice Bowl Restaurant, Montreal, on Aug. 3, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Toda of Scarborough, Ont., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nobbie, to Mr. Tak Ozaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyoji Ozaki of London, Ont., on Aug. 3, 1957.

Births

Tom and Rebecca (nee Arima) Fujino of Oakville, Ont., are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jonathan Thomas, on Aug. 10, 1957, at Women's College hospital, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. I. Fujino of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Arima of Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Huck Suzuki of Sunbury, New Westminster, B.C., are happy to announce the birth of their son, Wayne Kanao, 6 lbs., 5 oz., a brother for Ronald and Gerry.

CALENDAR

AUGUST

31—Toronto. 7th Annual Invitational Softball Tourney dance sponsored by TJCCA at YMHA auditorium, Bloor-Spadina 8-12, $1.

SEPTEMBER

1—Toronto. Labor Day Tennis Tourney banquet, St. Charles, 7 p.m.; presentation social at Matsuo Studios.

1—Toronto TJCCA Social for Ballplayers, 8-12 at Buddhist Church.

1—Toronto. Club Phoenix opening party at Club Harmony Hall, 396 College at Bathurst. Members free; non-members $1.00; 8 p.m.

13—Vancouver. Nisei Bowling League Dance, 9-1, Hastings Auditorium; $1; music by Roy Griffith and orchestra.

CHURCH NOTES

ANONYMOUS DONOR

In early August a donation to the amount of $50 was received by Rinzo Hagino, a vestryman of St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church. The accompanying letter, stating that the donor wished to remain anonymous, requested Mr. Hagino to relay the amount to the Treasurer for work in the church.

St. Andrew's receives this gift with great appreciation. It has been put into the Foundation fund of the church to be used in the event of a building program, or for any purpose that will aid the growth of the congregation.

—K. I.

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NEW BUDDHIST CHURCH

ALDERGROVE, B.C. — Final touches to the Fraser Valley Buddhist Church were made recently with the installation of a statue of Buddha, made in the Kamakura era (about 700 years ago). It is believed to be the oldest one in North America.

The Fraser Valley Buddhist Church held its Obon service on Aug. 17 conducted by Rev. S. Ikuta of Kelowna, B.C., and Rev. Seitetsu Ohno of Los Angeles. Tributes were made at the cemeteries at Maple Ridge, Mission, Whonnock, Matsqui and Aldergrove.

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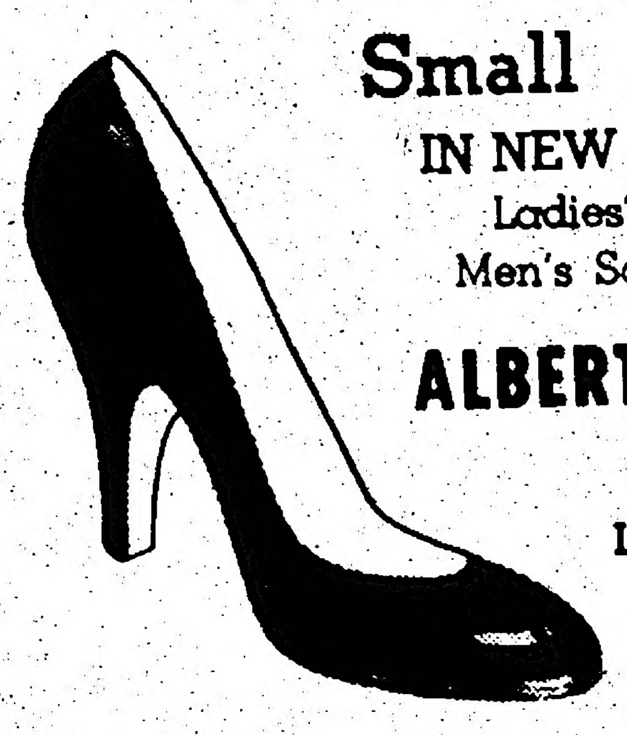

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CounterPOINT

By KEN ADACHI

Stratford Revisited

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WHAT is it that I look for in theatre? In the harsh eye-hurting lights of New York—to hear from a second-balcony seat Julie Harris sing lark-like St. Joan's words, "O God that madest this beautiful earth, when will it be ready to receive Thy saints? How long, O Lord, how long?" Or in Toronto's Royal Alexandra —to see Old Vic and Romeo, fortune's fool, make pretty speeches to a rather colorless, movie-starrish Claire Bloom. Or to see dozens of second-rate and commercial productions, no better than any number of B movies, supported by swooning culture-vulture clubs who go at theatre with the voracious appetite of antique-shoppers.

Masterpieces come much too seldom; and if they do, become commercial failures because people have not had time to be prepared. Theatre has to be made palatable or painless or time-saving; it has come to have something to do with putting old wine in new plastic bottles. Thus we have Somerset Maugham re-edit and abridge the classics; we get musical-comedy versions of O'Neill's Anna Christie or Shaw's Pygmalion; we get the stale over-ripe decadence of Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; and we languish over so-called light, smart, frightfully "sophisticated" comedies like Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

But railing against the commercialism of the theatre and the frank, unblushing ignoramuses or comically solemn snobs who either tend to hold back lest they commit howlers or purse their lips and utter pronunciamentos lest they seem just vulgarly susceptible or humanly responsive, is a very old sport, and I for one am tired of it. Whether at one end of Philistinia or at the other of Bohemia, attitudes to the theatre are immemorially easy to satirize.

Genuine enthusiasm seems to be the last thing to be shown; people never regard art as something to live with, to freely delight in, to fondle, to call by its first name as they do their lovers. Yet the truth, it must be admitted, is that, except at rare moments, the theatre is unrewarding. But go to Stratford for evidence that the theatre is alive, that it can show a vision of life, that it can burn with a gem-like flame.

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Hamlet seems to be Shakespeare's "standard" play, and it is a difficult one to put on. The personality of the hero suffuses the entire play, giving a special reality and poignancy to all the parts. His nobility, passion, introspection, gentleness must be translated by a first-rate actor, or else the drama degenerates into a drawing-room pastiche or a bar-room brawl. Put a Jean Seberg (as in the movie version of St. Joan) into the role and the whole thing becomes downright silly. In a generation of mumblers, then, whose "acting" scarcely extends beyond lighting cigarettes, serving cocktails, and slouching in armchairs, Christopher Plummer dares to glory in the well-enunciated word and the sweeping gesture. Plummer's Hamlet is Hamlet come to life; and no one—not even a Lawrence Olivier, a Maurice Evans or a John Gielgud—can surpass him. Plummer has a sense of the dignity and power of the English language as it is written by the greatest dramatic master. The result is something far superior to the displays of oratory, neuroticism, effeminacy, and movie-star glamor that we are usually asked to believe are the Prince of Denmark. He was passionate and noble without being either neurotic or genteel. One had to listen.

Hamlet is a play of life and death and of man's ambiguous relation to them both. It is the passionate protest of a keen and honest thinker against the inescapable sophistications of thought, which make everything **seem** and yet can give no assurance that anything is absolutely true. The keynote of his tragedy, I think, the most profound and melancholy saying in the play, is the cry forced from him as the crisis approaches: "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." Man stands between life and death as between two worlds, both of which elude his grasp and leave him nothing but the chimeras of thought. In the soliloquy, "to be or not to be," Hamlet hesitates to kill himself, for, after all, death may be worse than life. Certitude is a boon enjoyed only by paltry and mundane minds; the quicksands of thought engulf Hamlet. "What a piece of work is a man," he feels so exquisitely; yet must confess, "man delights not me."

Thus, given perhaps the greatest character in English literature and some of its finest poetry, Chris Plummer gave me one incandescent evening, in which discontent and restlessless were for once stilled. I look forward to next year. Perhaps Othello? But what I would like to see is all this talent go for once into a non-Shakespearean production like, say, The Iceman Cometh or The Playboy of the Western World. McGill's My Fur Lady was good in its own high-spirited way; why not some O'Neill or John M. Synge as a similar "fringe" attraction?

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Entertainment seems to be valued chiefly as a relief from boredom, which is taken nowadays to be the normal state of mind. It is normal, for instance, to be bored by Shakespeare; it reaches us in high school where we are perhaps forced to study him at too young an age; and it suffuses us in later age when the "difficult" parts are deleted or altered (after all, it must be "made interesting"). You get insight into the modern audience as you stand around Stratford's theatre listening to the comments of those around you, the ladies who observe that Frances Hyland's dress and coiffure were impeccable, the gentlemen who complain of her lack of sexiness.

They have not learned that drama is a vision of life, one that is worth seeking. But drama's non-materialistic enrichment is confusing to a people who have been educated to have something to show for their efforts, if only a title or a medal or a diploma. People can be bored with Shakespeare, even this memorable Stratford performance. But the swans are beautiful, the Avon River is placid, and though the food may be appalling, Stratford's first-rate ensemble which hovers on the brink of setting a new world-wide standard, is worth seeing.

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Tokyo Observer on Hayakawa:

By JOBO NAKAMURA
In Crossroads, LA

TOKYO.—One of the distinct advantages of a Nisei writer being located in a distant place, particularly away from Li'l Tokyo, is that he can observe with some detachment the activities of his brethren in the States.

It has come to our attention lately—we get our papers a month behind time—that one S. I. Hayakawa has become one of the few die-hard "integrationists" left in Niseidom.

We have always admired Hayakawa. His Language-In-Action series are terrific and one must credit him as being an American pioneer to bring semantics down to the man-on-the-street level. He is still a sage and not the type of crack-pot that some Nisei newspapers make him out to be.

We respect his views on separate items on which a few Nisei groups have looked askance. Firstly, Dr. Hayakawa disfavored the stand that an influential Nisei group took on the new immigration law which had incorporated many undemocratic features in order to accept a Japanese benefit portion. His objection was that the stand was short-sighted and opportunistic.

Next he riled a Nisei college group by refusing to attend one of their conventions as a speaker, giving as his reason, as we understand it, that he did not think that Nisei self-segregation was healthy.

In the Ivory Tower atmosphere of a college campus, Nisei have a wonderful opportunity to mix socially with non-Nisei personalities. Perhaps big schools like UCLA and Berkeley are not too conducive for such an atmosphere.

More recently, the Nisei papers sneered at the utterance made by Hayakawa that the big, new cars are a sex symbol. Perhaps it is the current trend for the public to dislike "eggheads", but we thought that the sneer was a little bit of a "low brow" attitude. We might add that the new razzle-dazzle cars are getting to be more and more like moving boudoirs.

We do not believe that Dr. Hayakawa is anti-Nisei any more than he is anti-automobile. We believe that he wants us to be thinking individuals, entities of a larger American community.

We Wonder...

In The Montreal Star, serving a city with a ratio of one Japanese Canadian to every 1,500 people, a recent headline read: "L.A. NISEI TO HONOR MIIKO TAKA". We wonder how many readers knew what the title meant.

Incidentally, the article goes on to say that movie star Miiko Taka was presented with the annual "Outstanding Achievement Award" accorded by Los Angeles' 100,000 Nisei for landing the leading feminine role in Warner Bros.' Sayonara.

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Lines from A Traveller's Notebook

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myself.

The fun was cut short, however, when the porter proceeded to dump my bags into a taxi with another person. I hurriedly rescued my bags, tipped the porter who was still muttering something to himself and raced off the other way.

This time, with the help of a young German lad who didn't speak English either, but had better comprehension of my broken German, I managed to phone my friends.

My host hurried down to the station in his car, apologizing profusely for the inconvenience I had suffered because he hadn't received either the letter or the telegram. I, in turn, apologized to him for rousing him out of his comfortable bed and retreated thankfully from the overcrowded waiting room.

The streets were deserted at that hour of the **night, but I saw Munich in all its glory the next** morning. There are still some eyesores—buildings which must have been masterpieces of architecture in the past, but which are now only pitiful skeletons. However, those that were untouched by the bombing and the others which have been rebuilt are certainly worthy of notice, and, as my friend says, in another five years the whole place should be quite a bit improved.

A very poor beginning indeed, but a wonderful ending. . . . I've been accepted into the family circle by my friends' two young offsprings who 'speak a little German, lots of French, but no English' as the little boy puts it. Even the sweet, fair-haired, blue-eyed two-year-old daughter will greet me in the morning with a lilting "Gruss Gott, Tante Kimi! Tu as bien dormie?"

I've spent exactly a week with my friends in Munich and they have completely spoiled me by their wonderful hospitality. I've seen just as many sights as in other cities in a much more leisurely way, enjoyed the company of their friends, eaten in more restaurants and tasted more different wines and foreign dishes than in any other place so far.

Yesterday when I left Munich for a short side trip to Vienna and Salsburg, I felt I was leaving my second home.

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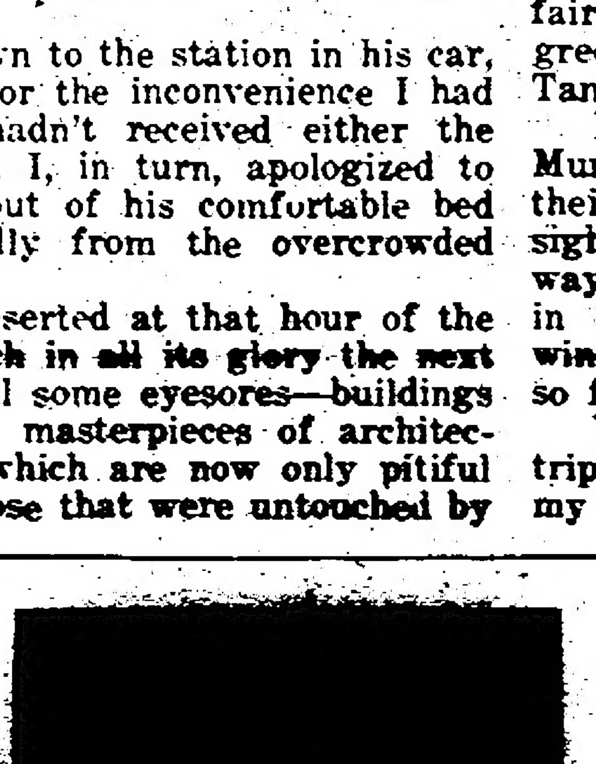
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